

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

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Berrien Court Sustains
Delay Period In
Welfare Payments

Better than a year ago the U.S. Supreme Court, then called the Warren court after its chief justice, struck down the residency requirement every state applied to its relief payments.

The Court said the denial of welfare to an applicant newly arrived in a state but giving aid to a resident applicant violates the Constitution's equal protection of the law clause.

Following the lead of California during the 1931 depression, all states adopted a waiting period varying from three to twelve months before the ambulatory applicant could go on the relief roll.

Condemned by the do gooders as a rule which only the heartless could devise, the residency requirement did serve the very practical purpose of discouraging reliefers from shopping around for the best available free loading.

A majority on the Warren court, taking note of another practicality, namely, the federal subsidization of welfare, stated in effect that a U.S. citizen should have a choice in looking about for a location that would give him the most.

Since the northern states, by their own domestic laws, always paid out larger grants, they already had been inundated with a heavy welfare load from less generous states. The Warren decision has simply speeded up this migration.

Another hurdle in the relief path is a widespread regulation involving the broken home.

Michigan's version requires an applicant, almost invariably a mother with dependent children, to prove a good faith separation between herself and her husband.

If she can, she is eligible immediately for ADC.

If she can not, she must wait 90 days before ADC is granted. She does, however, during this

waiting period, receive direct relief which is less than the ADC computation.

The regulation is aimed at a common occurrence in domestic affairs which are not going too well. The husband or the wife packs up following a family fight only to return to the fold in a matter of days or weeks.

The economic hardship in this brief disruption can be intense, but it is not the enduring deprivation of a permanent desertion.

The State Social Service Bureau selects a 90-day absence as evidence that the departing husband does not intend to come back to the family hearth.

Acting on this regulation from its Lansing superiors, the Berrien County Social Service office denied ADC to a Benton Harbor woman in December, 1969, whose husband, she claimed, had left the fold. She received the direct relief allotment and then was advanced to ADC on the 91st day.

Last week Circuit Judge Karl A. Zick ruled against her claim for the difference of \$99 between direct relief and ADC during the 90-day waiting period.

It is a test case brought by the OEO funded Berrien County Legal Services Bureau and undoubtedly will be appealed at least as far as the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Legal Services lawyer argues a down to earth comparison to invalidate the Social Services regulation.

If a mother with illegitimate children can move from Alabama to Michigan and on the following day receive ADC, why should a Michigan mother of years' residency, deserted by her husband, have to wait 90 days?

There are two answers. One is the fairness doctrine urged by Legal Services.

The other is that the Warren court went haywire in the first instance by cutting down the residency requirement.

Getting a court to change its mind is an uphill battle, particularly when asked to overturn or modify a recent decision.

Yet the real solution is another test case to reinstate the residency rule in all welfare situations.

that visited American installations in Asia and the Pacific should enhance efforts now being mounted to alleviate the narcotics problem.

In particular, one of the task force's major conclusions, that existing disciplinary procedures are ineffective, has underscored the potential efficacy of a Defense Department directive issued last fall.

At that time, the department promulgated a new policy that encouraged the military services to emphasize treatment and rehabilitation rather than traditional punitive measures in dealing with drug offenders. Attention was focused on differentiating among the categories of drug users, and the services were authorized to grant amnesty under certain conditions.

In light of the study's finding that courts martial, administrative discharges and the like have failed to deter drug abuse, the need for other approaches is more evident than ever.

The armed forces are not solely responsible for the drug problems in their ranks, since many of the users are known to have acquired the habit in civilian life. A slackening of discipline, of which drug abuse seems to be both a symptom and a cause, also has contributed to the difficulties.

Regardless of its origins, the increasing use of drugs by young men in uniform must be halted, and bold initiatives will be required if this is to be accomplished.

Brazil shares a common border with all other South American countries except Chile and Ecuador, the National Geographic says.

Side Effects



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKER GUARDS PACE
WIN AGAINST INDIANS

—1 Year Ago—
“The difference in our guard play between tonight and Tuesday was like north and south,” said Lake Michigan Catholic basketball coach Sam Skarich after his Lakers had downed Hartford 86-81 in a Red Arrow Conference game Saturday night at the Laker’s gym.

In Tuesday’s loss to Decatur Jeff Neumann went scoreless and the Mandarin brothers combined for 10 points, while against Hartford the trio threw in 54 points. Neumann led all scorers with 24 points, including eight of 10 field goal attempts, many from long range.

TO ASK OK OF
2.9 MILL. HIKE

—10 Years Ago—
St. Joseph school district voters will be faced with a request for 2.9 mills for three years for operating funds at a special election March 2, the board of education announced last night.

The extra tax money would yield about \$200,000 annually, school officials said at a meeting of the junior high school PTA.

PATROL SYSTEM
STREAMLINED

—30 Years Ago—
Plans for modernizing and streamlining the operation of the sheriff’s department were

announced today by Sheriff Al J. Hastings after he made public the names of three new officers added to his staff. Drastic changes in the operation of the patrolling system were perfected by the sheriff following the installation of the two-way radio sets in all patrol cars.

Under the new system worked out through the plans advanced by Chief Deputy Sheriff Erwin H. Kubath, there will be three squad cars cruising all sections of the county at all times. Each car will be manned by two highway patrolmen. Deputy sheriff Ted Ausbrook will be in charge of the patrol unit and the operations will be directed by radio.

CALLED TO SERVE

—40 Years Ago—
Carl Haterius, a student at the Augustana a seminary, Rockford, Ill., who supplied at Saxon Lutheran church during the holiday season, was called last evening at the annual meeting of the church to accept the pastorate here, after his graduation in June.

CLASS BANQUET

—50 Years Ago—
The members of the Class taught by John Rice, enjoyed a banquet last evening at the Congregational church. Covers were laid for 20.

IMPROVE PROPERTY

—60 Years Ago—
B. F. Pixley is preparing to put down a large sewer through the center of his property. This will be a great improvement and will give future residents of the addition the necessary drainage facilities. Mr. Pixley will also lay out a beautiful little park among the trees between Pixley and Morton avenues.

THE
FAMILY LAWYER

Grandparents

Jane and Eddie, a young married couple, showed almost no interest in their baby boy. Out of sheer necessity, Jane’s parents took over the task of bringing him up.

But when he was three, Jane and Eddie decided they wanted him back. The grandparents refused to part with the boy, so the two couples squared off in the courtroom to fight for custody.

BEST FOR CHILD!

“Parents outrank grandparents,” argued the younger parent. But it also appeared that Jane and Eddie drank too much, worked too little, and had no home of their own. The court ruled that the boy was better off where he was, with his grandparents.

It is not rare for parents and grandparents to disagree about the custody of a child. Generally speaking, the law puts its main emphasis on what is best for the child, even at the expense of parental sensibilities.

Nevertheless, in most instances, parents are indeed favored over grandparents because they are the “natural” custodians of their own offspring. As one court put it: “The law seeks to work in harmony with nature, and to continue those ties which bind man to his own flesh.”

Thus, in another case, parents regained custody of their daughter even though they had no savings, no life insurance, and only a modest income. Noting that their income at least was

steady and their habits sober, the court said:

“Unless they are to be deprived for all time of the love of their child, and of the opportunity to give her their love, they should be given that chance now.”

MOVE BACK

Are a child’s own wishes taken into consideration. Yes, if he is mature enough to have independent views. But usually this factor is not decisive by itself.

A 15-year-old boy, transferred to his parents’ home after many years with his grandmother, was unhappy about the change. He said in a court hearing that, because of squabbling between his mother and father, he wanted to move back with his grandmother.

But the court held that the boy’s discontent was not enough reason to grant his request. The court said he would probably soon get used to the shift from a sheltered existence with his grandmother to the normal abrasions of family life.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Are there any reliable ways to prevent intoxication and a hangover through the use of drugs or certain foods?

Mr. J. D., N.J.
Dear Mr. D.: There seem to be endless myths attached to the sophistication of alcohol drinking. Every drinker has created his own “scientific” observation.

Some insist that lining their stomachs with olive oil will prevent intoxication and a hangover. Others are sure orange juice in between drinks can do the same. Dr. Coleman thing.

Ask any drinker and he will give you his special advice. This advice, you can be sure, will exclude the most important suggestion, that is, to drink sensibly and to know your own limitations.

Drinking is not a competitive sport. The rate with which alcohol disappears from the body depends on the individual’s metabolism. How soon he sobers up varies with each person. It must be added that there is great danger in mixing alcohol with any kind of drug. This sad combination, coupled with a multi-horsepower 8-cylinder engine, is one of man’s great threats to his own existence.

We are a high-income family. Our children go to excellent schools. Our 11-year old boy, the middle one of our three children, has begun to steal unimportant things from our neighbors’ homes. We are ashamed, and don’t know how to handle this problem.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N., Nev.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. N.: The very first thing you must do is get over your shame, and come face to face with the fact that the problem exists. You cannot close your eyes to the reality of it, and hope that it will disappear. It may, but it is hardly worth the chance you take in waiting.

Obviously your son, coming from a privileged home, has no real need for the things he steals. There must, therefore, be some hidden psychological reason that compels him to steal.

This problem must be treated by you with sympathetic understanding rather than with harsh punishment. It is imperative that you seek the special guidance of a psychiatrist or a psychologist. With special tests, he can uncover hidden emotional processes responsible for such a social behavior.

Does a chronic cigarette cough add any special strain on the heart?

Mr. S. G., Mo.
Dear Mr. G.: Cigarette smoke acts as an irritant. The lungs explosively try to get rid of the irritation. This constant hacking most certainly can put extra pressure on the heart.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: It is a mistake to permit young children to taste wines and beers.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled “Pay Attention to Your Heart.” For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦ 8 7 4 3			
♥ K 4			
♦ Q 7 3			
♣ 10 6 2			
EAST			
♠ 9 5			
♥ J 8			
♦ K J 10 9 2			
♣ A K 9 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q J 2			
♥ A 9 6			
♦ 6 5 4			
♣ Q 8			

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♥	3♠		

Opening lead — king of clubs. Endplays take many different forms, but the general idea is always the same: declarer puts one of the defenders on lead at a time when that defender is forced to lose a trick whatever he returns.

Such situations usually have to be brought about by design. — a declarer is fortunate indeed if the setting occurs naturally — and the play must be planned very precisely to arrive at the winning position.

Take this case where West led the K-A and another club,

Declarer ruffed and cashed the A-K of trumps, continuing with the K-A of hearts and a heart ruff. The clubs and hearts having been eliminated from both hands, South was now in position to cut his three natural diamond losers down to two.

He reentered his hand with a trump and played a diamond towards dummy, whereupon the defense found itself stymied. West did as well as he could by playing the nine, but declarer, alert to the situation he had created, ducked in dummy.

It did not matter what East played on this trick. If he permitted the nine to hold, West would be unable to do better than return a diamond, whereupon East would win with the ace and find himself compelled to yield a ruff and discard.

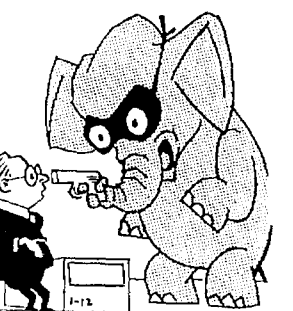
Similarly, if East overlooked the nine with the ace and returned a diamond, dummy’s queen would become a trick and in that way also South would emerge victorious.

Of course, the contract could have been defeated had West shifted to a diamond at either trick two or three. This would have permitted the defense to score two clubs and three diamonds to put the contract down one. Once West had failed to do this, South could not be stopped.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

While peacefully digesting a portion of yogurt in his shop one evening, a jeweler was interrupted by the invasion of a big, big elephant, brandishing a gun in his trunk, and intent upon robbing the premises, which he did to the tune of \$300,000’s worth of baubles, hangles and beads. After the pachyderm had lumbered out, the terrified jeweler summoned a police officer, who inquired, “What kind of elephant was it: Indian or African?” “How should I know?” countered the jeweler. “He was wearing a mask!”



WILLIAM RITT

You’re
Telling Me!

There are a lot of new members of Congress learning the ropes in Washington. By now they know being a freshman lawmaker carries a lot of what.

A Republican administration and a Democratic Congress is the best thing that could happen to the taxpayer. Neither side can get much done.

The 91st Congress last year proved itself human. It talked its way out of getting its work done. Whenever Congress doesn’t do something, it’s a triumph for the taxpayer. Everybody wants to get out of the act.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971

Twin City
News



WOUNDED DURING CAPTURE: Benton Township Patrolman Robert Shepherdson advises Xavier (Duck) Jones, 23, of Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, of his constitutional rights following arrest early today. Jones, who was charged with auto theft, was wounded in arm during apprehension by Benton Harbor and Benton township police. (Staff photos)

Suspect Is Shot In Flight

Police Car Rammed By Stolen Auto

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor and Benton township police wounded and captured a man in a stolen auto early today after the driver swerved through an obstacle course of three police cars and crashed into a fourth.

The shooting occurred on Buss avenue about 1:30 a.m. in the Benton Harbor housing project.

Police said the officers in the first, second and third squad cars jumped out and fired at the fleeing vehicle. An officer in the fourth car, however, was unable to get out, because the stolen car collided head-on.

The impact sent the police car backwards and loosened the glasses of the driver, Patrolman Michael L. Maruscak, 24. The Benton Harbor officer straightened his glasses and fired from his car, wounding the suspect as he stepped from the stolen car.

The suspect, who gave his name as Xavier (Duck) Jones, 23, of Brunson street, Benton Harbor, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for a gunshot wound in the arm. He was released to Benton township police, who charged him with auto theft.

OFFICER EXAMINED
Maruscak was also examined at the hospital for a knee injury sustained in the collision.

Benton Harbor Lt. Al Hauwetter spotted the stolen car parked on Buss avenue six minutes after the owner, Calvin J. Wright, 235 Cornelia street, reported it stolen to Benton township police.

Benton Harbor officers kept the car under surveillance until two men left a house on Buss and got into the car. As the car started to pull away, officers turned on their cars' flashing lights.

Police estimated 14 shots were fired at the fleeing car by the officers in the four squad cars. Officers included Dwight Claustrie, Darryl Williamson and Maruscak from Benton Harbor and Robert Shepherdson from Benton township.

The second man in the car was not held by police.

Sanitation Fees Increased 65%

In Benton Harbor, St. Joe

Sanitation fees for Twin Cities residents went up 65 per cent on Jan. 1.

Belated disclosure of the action by the Twin City sewage board was made last night at meetings of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor city commissions as they passed identical resolutions authorizing an increased bond sale for expansion of the joint sewage treatment plant.

According to St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill, the sewage rate increase resulted in part from increased costs of operation as well as the cost of amortizing, over 15 years, \$1.8 million in bonds.

Both commissions originally authorized \$1.5 million in county-

backed, general obligation bonds. Their action last night in raising the bond issue came after bids for sewage plant expansion revealed total cost of the project would run over \$4.9 million, compared with the original estimate of \$4.3 million.

Hopefully, part of the unexpected increase will be paid by a larger federal-state grant. Hill said the state already has given verbal assurance of a boost of some \$400,000, raising the grant from \$2.3 million to \$2.7 million. Cash reserves from the Twin City sewage board will contribute the balance of \$479,000, Hill said.

SPECIAL SESSION

The Berrien county public works board was set to consider these changes in a special session today. The county board of commissioners, through its public works board, is overseeing the project. Final responsibility for the project, however, rests with the cities.

Construction at the joint sewage treatment plant on industrial island will increase the plant's capacity to serve suburbs now planning to hook up with the system. It also will dramatically increase the

plant's effectiveness in removing impurities.

St. Joseph residents, who pay sanitation fees quarterly, will feel the effect of the new rates in the April billing. The 65 per cent increase will apply to the present basic rate of \$2.59 for the first 800 cubic feet of water metered to the customer.

In Benton Harbor, where bills are issued every other month, the minimum bill, now \$3.73 per house, will be increased by 75 or 80 cents, according to City schedules for the cities have yet Manager Don Stewart. Detailed to be drawn up.

Narrow Escape

CLARE (AP) — Gov. William Milliken narrowly escaped injury Monday when the car he was riding swerved to avoid an accident near Clare in central Michigan.

State Police said the governor's car was forced off the roadway, just missing a three-car accident in front of it. Other occupants in the car also were unharmed.

The car was not damaged.

Law Used 23 Times

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart reported last night that the city's stop and frisk ordinance has been used by police 23 times during the past six months.

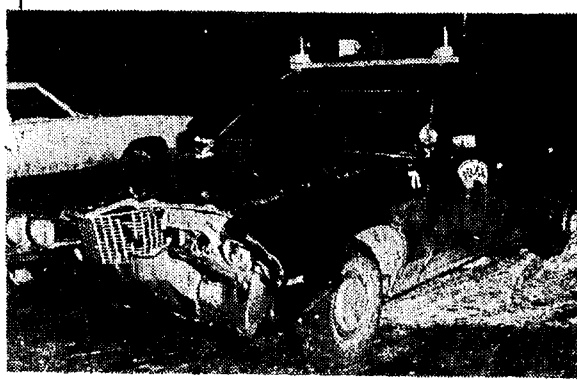
Stewart said the ordinance calls for periodic reports to the city commission.

The report for the past six months shows that 19 stop and frisk cases involved citizens notifying police that someone had weapons, while the other four resulted from police hearing shots.

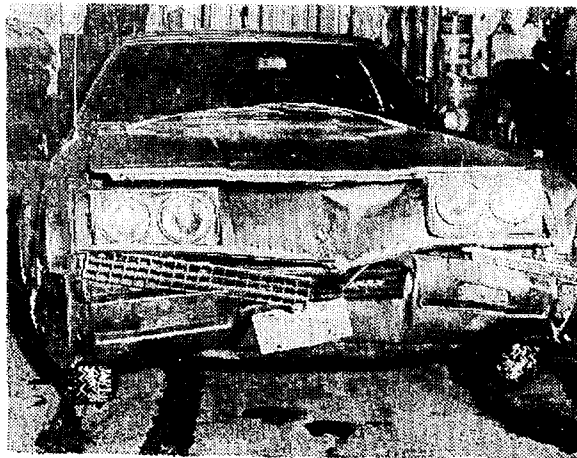
Of the 23, nine arrests were made with the arrested charged in connection with carrying a concealed weapon, or discharging a firearm in the city, Stewart said. The other 14 persons were cleared of any crime.

Persons stopped ranged in age from 15 to 66; while males predominated 21 to 2 over females.

(More BH commission news on page 7.)



THE POLICE CAR: Benton Harbor Patrolman Michael L. Maruscak, 24, received knee injury when his squad car was hit head-on by driver of stolen car early today.



THE STOLEN CAR: Damage to stolen car included extensive damage to front from collision and bullet hole in rear. Police said owner had no insurance for damage to his car.

Four-Year Terms Vetoed By Commission

St. Joseph Will Retain Present Provisions

St. Joseph city commissioners last night rejected the chance to give commissioners four-year terms, beginning this year, as provided under a recent state law.

They chose instead to retain present provisions for three-year terms with a primary election in February and the general election in April of every year.

The commissioners voted to exclude the city from a law signed last month by Gov. William Milliken. The law would have increased their terms, on re-election, to four years. Primaries would have fallen in August and general elections in November of odd-numbered years.

City Attorney Arthur G. Preston, Jr. advised commissioners the new state provisions would supercede present charter provisions if commissioners did not decide to "opt out" by Jan. 21. He also said the city later might decide to adopt the odd-year elections, choosing either

three or four year terms for commissioners.

In their session last week, Benton Harbor city commissioner decided in favor of the new law, adopting four-year terms and odd-year elections.

END PROCEEDINGS

In other business last night, commissioners ended proceedings against a house at 2329 Niles avenue, determined substandard by Safety Inspector Carl Conklin. Conklin advised the commission by letter that permits had been issued to bring the house up to city code. Owner of the house is Leo Zick.

Commissioners granted an extension until March 1 for a substandard house at 1315 Wolcott avenue to allow additional time for bids. The house has been ordered renovated or demolished. The owner is listed as Richard Nelson.

Commissioner Richard Globsky asked either the city attorney or city manager to check existing ordinances for provisions against the parking of cars on tree lawns. He suggested enforcement if such a provision exists.

The city agreed to waive the right to 85 per cent of liquor license fees from Jack Martorano, who recently moved his pizza restaurant from 421 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, to 2517 Niles avenue. The city manager said the action was taken because the liquor license was transferred from one city to another and applies for only one year.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press
Jan. 12 State Police count:
This Year 41
Last Year 46



Airline Proudly Reports Multiple Birth On Jet

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Delta Airlines officials have announced what they said was a first for the company: an inflight multibirth. A Chihuahua had a litter of three puppies.

A company spokesman said Monday the births occurred Sunday night on a 747 flight from Los Angeles to Dallas, and that pups and mother were doing fine.

300 MISSIONS: The completion of 300 combat missions in southeast Asia earned the Air Medal for Major Weldon L. Burden, 41, a native of Benton Harbor and a 19-year veteran in the Air Force. He has also been given the Distinguished Flying Cross. Presently he is a test pilot, flying the C-54 Galaxy, world's largest airplane. A graduate of Lake Michigan college, he has a master degree from University of Maryland. Burden has a brother, Glen, at Baroda, and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Huclo, Coloma.

Unit Joins Sanitation Authority

Royalton township became the latest governmental unit to join the Northwest Berrien county sanitation authority last night.

The township board voted to become part of the program to provide a dumping site for refuse collected within the township. An estimated \$3,100 entry fee is to be paid to the authority.

Clerk Otto Jasper said the fee is based on the township's current population. Private collectors of the refuse who will use the authority's sanitary landfill will pay per load fees, in addition.

Action to join the authority came because a previous site used by the township was closed in July.

The authority was formed by the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and the townships of Benton and St. Joseph to provide a collection site which complied with state and county health regulations.

FRIDAY MORNING

Program To Mark Birth Of Dr. King

A ceremony marking the 41st anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held Friday at the Tri-CAP Outreach center, 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Sponsors are the Benton Harbor chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Covert Martin Luther King center.

Films about Dr. King will be shown starting at 11:30 a.m. At noon there will be guest speakers paying tribute to the civil rights leader. The famous "I Have a Dream" speech given at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, will be played from records. Refreshments will be served at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SJ Schools Study Tax, Cost-Pruning Proposals

St. Joseph school board last night weighed a three-mill tax proposal or a one-sixth curriculum cut as the price for eliminating a \$266,000 deficit.

The board postponed to Feb. 8 final consideration on the twin proposals so the Citizens Advisory council and the St. Joseph Education association could review them before final action by the board.

At the same time the board adopted a schedule leading to a June 14 vote, which calls for setting exact millage on or by May 31.

The meeting was held at Jefferson school.

The advisory council is scheduled to meet tonight and

Schools Supt. Richard Ziehmer will outline the two alternatives that are the product of months of study by the administration, special committees from the advisory council and the teacher organization.

Approval of a millage increase would still entail some minor cutbacks in program. Lack of a tax increase would mean major slashes affecting the entire district.

The regular June 14 election would climax a four-month election campaign and technical procedure covering everything from how the school day would be affected if the millage is or is not approved to notifying teachers if they will or will not

be retained.

By July 1 the school district expects to have a deficit of \$266,000. During 1969-70 the district revenue was \$95,000 lower than anticipated. At the same time expenses were up \$64,000. During the current school year \$107,000 in deficit will develop mainly due to a shift in state aid formula, lowered millage allocation and the free text book decision.

To pay off the deficit over a two-year period the administration assembled the following proposals which is a combination of a tax increase and reductions and restrictions on the present education pro-

gram.

The tax increase would be somewhere between three and three-and-a-half mills. Assuming a \$115,000,000 valuation the schools would receive \$395,000 more in local taxes. The curriculum reductions would be: reduce high school graduation requirements; establish minimum class size of 20 pupils (a few specialized classes have less than 20); permit no curricular changes that require additional teachers; cut custodial, clerical and administrative staff and limit salary adjustments.

This would save approximately \$95,000. (Approximately \$133,000 would be used to fund the deficit the first year. The

balance would be used to meet higher costs.)

If the millage increase were voted down then additional curriculum reductions would be adopted. These include: (1) increase elementary class sizes to 28 pupils and ignore neighborhood boundaries; (2) offer only five subjects per day in junior and senior high school; (3) reduce board support of athletics by one sixth; (4) suspend curriculum council; (5) cut 400 bus riders and (6) trim insurance costs.

Roughly five to six teachers and three other persons would be cut from the staff under proposal No. 1 but no one would

be fired—replacements would not be hired.

Under plan No. 2 ten teachers in the high school and three elementary instructors would not be hired. Ziehmer said teachers whose jobs could be eliminated must be notified before March 26, as provided by teacher tenure provisions.

The time-table adopted by the board calls for final adoption of the two-part program by Feb. 8 (the next regular meeting night). High school students would have to make their first and alternate course selections by March 1 to permit study of how the curriculum cuts will be made.

The election information packet would be reviewed by the board at its March 8 session and revised if necessary by April 12. Presumably, Ziehmer said, the district would have a better idea what state aid would be by that time.

The exact millage would be set on or before May 31 and the election held June 14.

The board acknowledged a gift "worth many thousands of dollars" of printing equipment from Imperial Printing Co. and L. R. Crambley. It will be placed in Upton Junior high school.

The St. Joseph Education association formally notified the

district of its desire to enter into negotiations for a new contract, a routine procedure.

The board approved building and site expenditures totaling \$34,161 which included \$25,000 to contractor Johnson-Klein Inc. for final payment on the \$931,351 Upton Junior High contract.

Two calendar changes were approved. Teachers record day was changed from Jan. 21 to Jan. 22 and inservice day was changed from Feb. 24 to March 3.

Elementary art teachers Mrs. Don Glaskie, Mrs. Tom Nowlen, Mrs. John Smart and David Nelson reviewed art instruction procedures.

Coloma Planning Half-Day Classes

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
For Juniors, Seniors

COLOMA — Junior and senior high school students here are to be covered in a half-day sessions plan approved by the school board for the year starting in September.

The board voted last night to have 7-8 grade students attend classes in the senior high school during the afternoons. Students

in 10-11-12 grades will go in the mornings.

The present junior high school building will be used by 5-6 grade students only.

Approved late last year, the half-day sessions plan had not spelled out just which grades were to be involved. The junior-senior high school split was one

of two possibilities under consideration.

ENDORSED BY FACULTY

Action on the grades came after a recommendation from faculty members in the junior high school endorsed the move.

In other areas, the board approved a six-week trial period for a revised dress code for students. The action, in one area, also covered teachers.

Under the trial code, senior high boys will be permitted to have hair reaching to the shoulder, but not curling and sideburns to an inch below the ear. Girls in all grades and teachers were given permission to wear pantsuits or slacks with a blouse or sweater.

The six-week trial was approved by majority vote after recommendations from the student body were reviewed. About 75 students attended to support the change. Board Member Richard Eastman voted against on grounds the acceptability to the community was in question.

NARCOTICS PREVENTION

The Board approved an application for a federal grant for a preventive narcotics program.

An open house was scheduled for Feb. 10 at the vocational education classes at the high school. A progress report was received from the FACT committee on a planned open meeting Monday to review details regarding the Jan. 25 millage vote for two proposals for school buildings.

Superintendent William Barrett said the district could not afford to buy instruments for the music program under a recent state school board ruling. The ruling requires purchase by the district if the program is a credit course.

Hot Lunch Program Expanded

Bangor Will Get New Equipment

BANGOR — A hot lunch program for the five schools of the Bangor district, which will be granted three quarters of its initial cost from the federal government, was adopted by the school board last night.

Involved is \$35,297 worth of new equipment. Included will be hot lunch containers, a specially equipped truck, additional kitchen equipment, table and chairs.

Now just the high school and Bangor elementary school have a hot lunch program. Under the expanded program, hot lunches will be provided this year to middle school. Next year Breedsville school and the fire station classes will also be included.

TO BE TRANSPORTED

Food will be prepared in the high school kitchen and transported in special containers to other locations.

In other action, the board voted to join the Van Buren county film library at an annual cost of about \$2,000.

To comply with a state directive, a committee was named to draft a conduct code for the school. Named to the committee were Superintendent Howard Beyer, and Principals John Baker, Walter Bonelli and Fred Stap.

The board approved the reassignment of physical education teacher Mrs. Hilda Totzke to middle school guidance counselor, and the hiring of David Wagner as high school guidance counselor. These are new positions on the faculty.

The board also approved the hiring of Miss Diane Miller to replace Mrs. Totzke as physical education teacher.

Galien Village Council Will Meet Thursday

GALIEN — A meeting of the Galien village council slated last night was postponed for lack of a quorum. The meeting will be held Thursday night, village officials said.



JUDGE PAUL POLLARD

Pollard Selected To Preside

Paul Pollard of Berrien Springs has been selected by his fellow judges to serve as presiding judge of Berrien Fifth District court for 1971.

He succeeds John Iwaniuk, who becomes recorder judge. John Hammond remains executive judge and Harry A. Laity, presiding judge pro-tem.

Judge Pollard, 34, was elected to a four-year term as district judge in 1968. Prior to that he was a staff attorney for the Berrien County Legal Services bureau and a practicing attorney in Benton Harbor, Albion and Berrien Springs.

Pollard is a graduate of the Notre Dame law school. He was graduated from Andrews university in 1961 and Berrien Springs high school in 1957. A native of Cecil, Pa., near Pittsburgh, he moved to Berrien Springs with his family in 1946.

He and his wife, the former Jean Smith of Berrien Springs, have one daughter.

TAKING ROAD BIDS

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will take bids Jan. 20 in Lansing on four projects totaling an estimated \$3.1 million. The State Highway Commission said the largest project, estimated to cost more than \$3 million is for construction of 1.2 miles of Interstate 475 freeway in Flint. Completion date for the project is July, 1972.

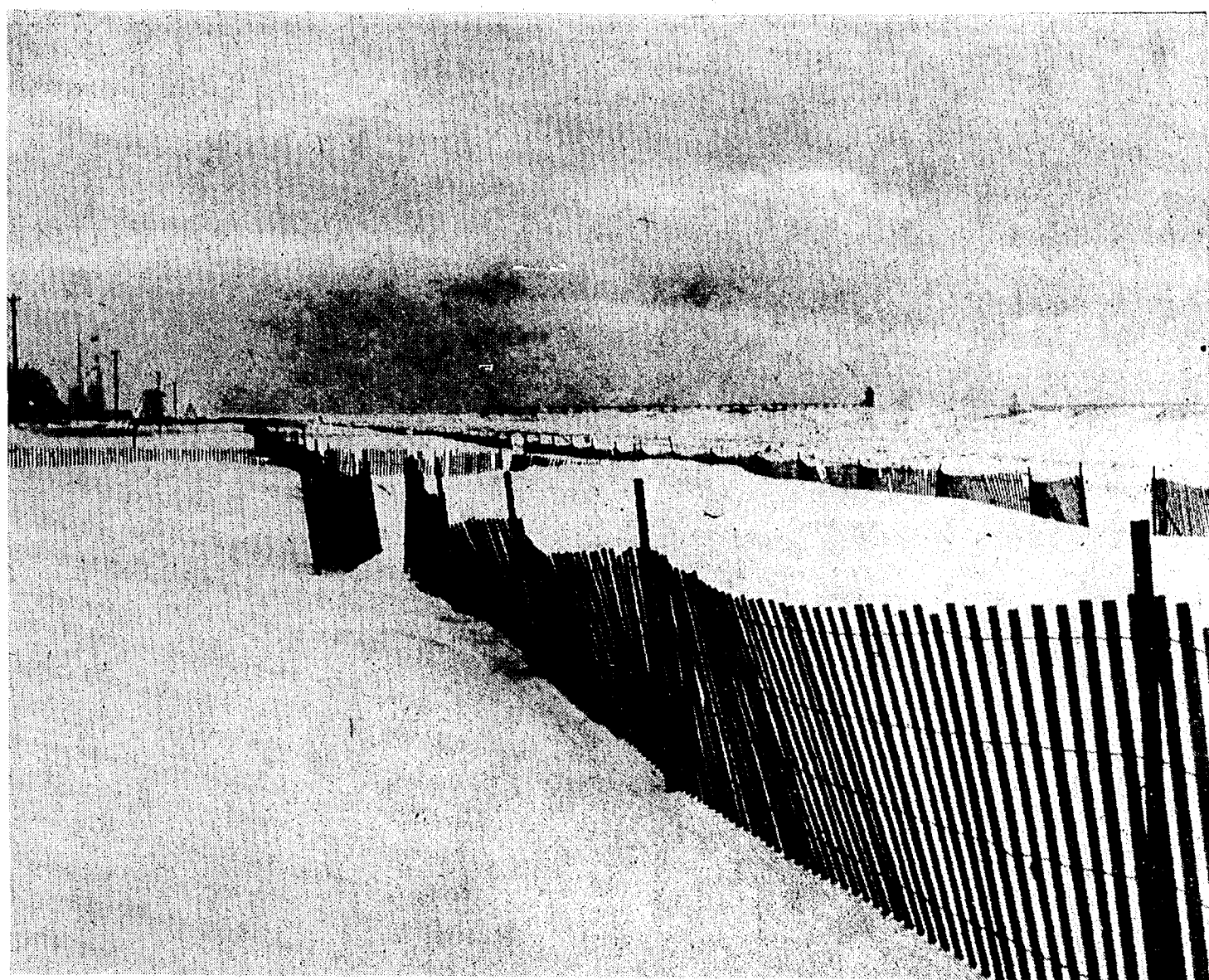
Bangor Protecting Little Guys

BANGOR — The management of Harding's market here failed for the second time last night to win city council approval of a beer and wine take-out license.

The board voted to let stand its original motion denying the request, which was passed July 27.

The decision July 27 was swayed by petitions from area residents opposing the request. It was also meant to protect the city's small groceries whose beer and wine takeout are "about all that's keeping them in business," the commission said.

In another action, the council approved a recommendation by the planning commission to rezone property adjacent to the Bangor Lumber company from residential to light industrial. The lumber company intends to expand its facilities into the lot. The council voted to continue to hold the annual city elections in April as provided by the city charter.



CONTINUED FREE USE?: South Haven's municipal beach this time of year is hardly an invitation to come sunbathing or swimming as ice and snow form a frigid reminder of the time of year. But it is a "warming" thought to know that city officials are considering the continued policy of free use of the public beaches instead of charging for entry or parking privileges. The city planning commission has gone on record as favoring continued free use. The commission had been considering the possibility of charging a fee as a solution to overcrowded conditions on the both and north and south beaches, but it was the final consensus that no workable system could be devised. (Tom Renner photo)

\$3 Million Covert Preparing Vote On School

COVERT — A state department of education official last night recommended the school board seek approval of a bond issue to finance construction of a middle school.

Ralph Frostick, of the school bond loan program of the state agency, said the new building would be for 6-7-8 graders or possibly 5 through 9 graders. He estimated the cost at about \$3 million.

JUNE VOTE PLANNED

According to Frostick, the issue could be presented to voters by June, and, if approved, permit use by September, 1972.

The official's recommendation

tions were made at the board's regular meeting and followed a request by school officials for help in preparing a school building program. No action was taken.

Two issues submitted by the board to voters have been rejected in the last two years. Both called for construction of a new high school.

Frostick, in his report, said the present 1923 high school is structurally sound and has been kept up well.

SEEK U.S. FUNDS

In other areas, the board authorized the filing of an application for federal funds to purchase room darkening drapes for classrooms. No estimates were made.

The hourly rate of the system's head custodian, Earl Thompson, was increased from \$2.50 to \$3.

The school calendar was amended to provide to the scheduling of a make-up instruction day. No date was specified.



HERBERT SEEDER
Re-elected chairman

Berrien County Seeder Re-Elected Public Works Head

Herbert Seeder of Chikaming township, charter chairman of the Berrien county board of public works, was re-elected chairman for 1971 at a special meeting of the board Monday in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Also re-elected was the charter secretary, Lamont Tufts of St. Joseph. Vice Chairman Harry Gast, Jr., of Lincoln township, who stepped off the board recently to become a state representative, was replaced for 1971 by Lester Krumrie of Bridgman.

The board, with Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor and Chairman Lad Stacey of the board of commissioners present, also held a lengthy discussion with a Detroit bond attorney about various aspects of public works measures and financing, Seeder said.

It was the opinion of Charles R. Moon, a member of the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean & Cudlip of Detroit, that any extra costs of a county-backed public works project are not a general obligation of

the county. Instead they are to be paid by smaller units of government participating in the project, Seeder reported.

The board approved a resolution permitting Prosecutor Taylor to consult with Moon on "any issue that might arise in connection with any operation of the board of public works," with the public works project involved paying the charges, Seeder said.

The board will meet again Jan. 27, or perhaps in special session Jan. 18 to review an amended bond resolution for a near-\$5 million twin cities sewage plant expansion. Construction costs were "higher than estimated and will require approval for a bigger bond sale. The public works board acts on these measures before submission to the Berrien county board of commissioners.

RIVER VALLEY

Three New Teachers Get Contracts

THREE OAKS — Three new elementary teachers were hired during last night's meeting of the River Valley school board. Approved for contracts were Mrs. Sandra Hepler, New Buffalo, and Jeanne Hendricksen and Kathleen Hickey, both of Kalamazoo.

The board accepted the resignation of June Coleman, a cafeteria employee leaving her job due to ill health, and terminated the services of Edward Kaiser, a bus driver.

A moment of silence was observed at the opening of the meeting in memory of Mrs. Howard (June) Krone, a former member of the board who died last week.

ICE CARNIVAL HONORED

LANSING (AP) — Tip-Up-Town, U.S.A., the annual ice fishing carnival Jan. 16-17 at Houghton Lake, has been named one of the nation's top 20 travel events for January by the Discover America travel organization, reports the State Tourist Council. The event is in its 21st year.

Woman Is Held In Shooting

NILES — City police are holding Miss Muriel N. Harris, 30, of 943 Birch street in connection with the shooting last night of a Kalamazoo man.

Police said Miss Harris was taken into custody on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and lodged in the city jail overnight.

The victim, Leonard Hughes (Marcellus), was reported in fair condition today in Pawating hospital with a gunshot wound in the left side.

According to police, the shooting occurred outside the Harris home about 10:10 p.m. as the result of a dispute. Miss Harris and her mother and Hughes were involved, they said. The mother had been shoved to the ground, officers were told.

Police reported Hughes had been dating Miss Harris but they had broken up earlier this month. She told police he called her Monday night but she refused to talk to him but that he came to the house anyway. A neighbor called police.

TIGHTENING BELT

DETROIT (AP) — Three University of Detroit vice-presidents will leave their posts and at least two of the vacated positions will go unfilled in a belt-tightening campaign designed to erase a \$4.7 million deficit, officials said Monday.

Half-Day Sessions Prepared At Hartford

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Result Of Bond Issue Rejection

HARTFORD — Half-day sessions for junior and senior high school students here were programmed last night by the school board.

The new schedule is to go into effect in September. Students in 9-12 grades would attend classes in the high school from 7 a.m. to noon. Students in grades 6-8 would attend from 12:15 to 5:17 p.m.

Adoption of the scheduling came in the aftermath of the latest defeat in December of a school construction bond issue.

HIRINGS PLANNED

Schools Superintendent Gary Waterkamp said seven additional teachers and one more

administrator would be required to handle the program.

In other areas, the board received a letter from Albert Steffins, president of the Hartford Education association, requesting the opening of new contract negotiations.

Four teachers and a student were authorized to attend a two-day seminar in Kalamazoo on combating drugs use.

A 30-day trial was approved for installation of a juke box in the high school to provide music for noon and after school hour dancing for students. The trial broke a ban imposed on dancing in the schools in November.

Richard Marvin was hired to

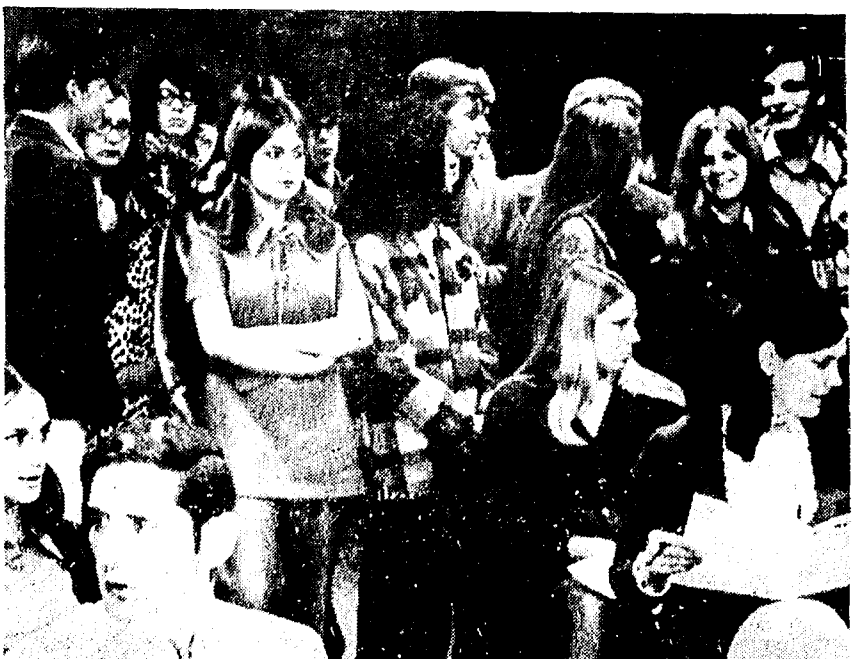
teach biology for the rest of the school year. A native of Kalamazoo, he replaces Gary Wester who has been drafted into the armed forces.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Janet and Joe Bunn, operators of a taxi firm in Hartford, were awarded a \$153 contract to transport a crippled student from home to the school and back daily.

The board authorized the advertising for bids, to be opened Feb. 8, for a 78-passenger school bus.

Waterkamp was authorized to attend the Michigan association of school administrators in Grand Rapids, Jan. 20-22.



DRESS CODE EASED: Students from Coloma high school appeared at the school board meeting last night to seek easing of dress code requirements. Board approved easing restrictions on length of hair and sideburns for boys and wearing apparel for girls on trial basis. (Cliff Stevens photo)